

## Five percent admit use of alcohol at 'Y'

BRIAN HECKERT and FRICK K. McKNIGHT  
Universe Staff Writers

One out of 20 BYU students say they have consumed alcohol while attending the university, but student consumption of liquor, marijuana and cocaine is far below the national average of college students, according to a Daily Universe poll.

More than five percent of those surveyed said they use alcohol while going to school at BYU, which is still less than national figures.

A 1986 study by the University of Michigan for the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that 92 percent of college students use alcohol. BYU percentages were significantly lower than the national rate in use of marijuana — two percent, one in 50 at BYU, to 41 percent nationally, and use of cocaine — only .3 percent compared to 1 percent across U.S. campuses.

The Universe questionnaire was distributed in 11 randomly selected classes on campus to 319 students. The questionnaire was distributed during class time and was answered anonymously. It was divided into three parts. First asked if the student had ever used alcohol, marijuana or cocaine at any time in their life for other than medical reasons. The questions were then repeated but asked to use at BYU, and finally use at BYU within the last year.

Message on campus was found to be substantially lower than lifetime experience. However, unauthorized use of prescription medicine was much higher than alcohol or marijuana use on campus. According to the survey, 23 percent said they had taken prescription medicine that was not prescribed to them.

Dr. Terri Aagaard of the McDonald Health Center said the high rate is understandable because people have

medicine they think will help a friend with the same symptoms, but she advises against sharing prescribed medicines. "People are taking a risk ... It's not safe because ... so many adverse effects are associated with (taking medicine)." Sometimes it will mask or cover other signs, making it difficult to diagnose the real problem, she said.

Aagaard said it would be difficult to say what types of medicine get passed around most, but antibiotics and painkillers, such as Tylenol with codeine, were common.

Paul Richards, director of BYU public communications, said the reason figures are low is because of the religious upbringing of students in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I think it's the church background. (The students) didn't pick up that code by coming to BYU."

In fact, seven out of 10 students, 98 percent of whom are LDS Church members, said they had never tried alcohol in their lives, and the figures were lower for marijuana and cocaine. More than eight out of 10 had never tried marijuana, and less than three in 100 had tried cocaine.

Of 106 women surveyed, six percent said they had used alcohol while attending the school, while five percent of the 213 responding men said they had used it.

The percentage of females using prescription medicine was also slightly higher than the percentage of use among males. About 22 percent of the men said they had taken medicine not prescribed to them, while 26 percent of the women had used another person's prescription.

The survey was prompted by growing national concern about use of harmful substances, especially cocaine. Last August, a Gallup poll on education issues found that the public considered drugs the biggest problem facing schools. The study showed that 49 percent favored drug testing of students. A million-dollar campaign has also

Continued on page 10 ...

## ASBYU to arbitrate VIP bills

JANET L. FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are involved with the Long Distance could be getting bills from the university, said BYU officials.

An arbitration between VIP and students is in the process of being established," according to a spokesman from the ASBYU Om-

budsman's Office. Students need to realize they are responsible for services rendered in any sort of a business transaction, but an arbitration board will be helpful to all involved, the spokesman said.

Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU public communications, said, "The university encourages students to pay any of their just debts and to settle up any legitimate accounts they

owe. But when dealing with any company, students should realize they have rights, particularly the right to know exactly what their charges are. Students should ask for and insist on an itemized statement."

If any students feel they have been treated unfairly or improperly in any way, they should contact the Office of the Ombudsman at 378-4132 or 378-2130 in 436 ELWC.

## No more lines; call for campus jobs

JENNIFER K. BURNETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking on-campus jobs next fall will be able to register by phone during the summer to save themselves a spot in the usually long line of employment seeking according to a BYU Employment Office official.

The numbering system, similar to the one used last year, will help refer students as fairly as possible to job openings, said Penny Morrell, head of student employ-

ment. "We don't have enough jobs for all students who want to work on campus," said Morrell. "This system is the fairest thing we could think

of under the system, job openings are entered into the Employment Office by departments on campus, and the students having the lowest numbers will be given first opportunity to apply, contingent upon their qualifications, schedules and similar factors.

When students are referred to a department for an interview, they forfeit their current number, but may obtain another at that time.

In effect, this moves the student to the end of the job line if they are not interviewed at that time and allows others to move forward, according to Morrell.

"We don't have very many jobs, so if they didn't rotate, only the first 50 to 100 people in line would have the opportunity to interview," said Morrell.

Students may receive a number before coming to campus by phoning the Employment Office on July 18, at 378-562.

The office will be closed that day and numbers can only be obtained by phone. After July 18, numbers may be

obtained in C-40 ASB, or by telephone.

University policy gives preference for jobs to students who are currently enrolled, therefore summer term students will have job preference over those not enrolled, until the end of the term.

This means, according to the Employment Office literature, that there is little advantage in coming to Provo to look for a campus job before the end of summer term.

One group of students that won't be required to be on the job numbering system is the secretarial candidates.

Prior to August 17, secretarial candidates will be interviewed during business hours in C-40 ASB. Beginning August 17, secretaries will be interviewed at 1 p.m. in C-40 ASB.

All secretarial candidates must take a BYU employment type test prior to being interviewed; the test is given in C-59 ASB.

According to Morrell, requirements for secretarial positions generally include typing at a certain speed and a four-hour block of available time. In addition, some departments are now requiring experience with computers, especially IBM PCs.

But there will not be enough jobs for all of the students who apply.

Approximately 250-350 jobs will be available on campus next fall semester and about 1,000 students will apply for them.

Because of this, Morrell advises students to look in as many places as possible, including departments on campus, the Employment Office and off-campus businesses.

If students have special skills, according to Morrell, they should look in the phone book and call around to businesses even if the businesses are not advertising available employment.

July 18

Call:

1. Dentist

2. Record store

3. BYU employment for number (801) 378-3652



Universe photo by Dave Richman

## Talk about 'sax-appeal'...

Ron Parr, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Mansfield, Ohio, is one member of Breaking Ground, a jazz fusion band that performed on the Checkerboard Quad last week.

## ASBYU officers' 'perks' not that great

By CAMILLE GOODRICH  
Universe Staff Writer

There are many benefits to being ASBYU officers but the advantages are not as encompassing as they may seem.

All officers receive a monthly, taxable stipend of \$225 and the student body president receives \$250. In addition to full tuition, officers also receive a \$50 book allowance each semester.

Preferred buying privileges for concerts, attending ASBYU events for free and a graduate parking pass are other benefits.

This year officers didn't have any special privileges getting football or basketball tickets, said Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs.

Officers go to ASBYU sponsored events for free because the concerts committee wants input and evaluation, and officers have that advisory role, said Sumpter.

"It's like giving movie critics tick-

ets to see a movie," he said.

The exclusive image of ASBYU has changed in the last few years. For example, five women have recently been elected to ASBYU offices.

The ASBYU Women's Office was originally created to give women an opportunity to be a part of ASBYU, he said.

Despite the changed image, "Money is still one of the exclusive things about us," said Sumpter.

Officers are encouraged not to hold jobs and the stipend often isn't enough when an officer has a family, he said.

"There's no question it's discriminatory, \$225 is not that much if you are married and have children. The other spouse almost has to work," he said.

It is possible to get approval from the dean of Student Life, Maren Mouritsen to have a job, but according to ASBYU President Jon Coleman, "It isn't smart because this is practically a full-time job."

The exclusive factor is one of the

concerns considered in the restructuring activities, said Sumpter.

"The question is — given the current resources, how can we make participation at any chosen level possible? How can we make these opportunities available to everyone?" he said.

The alternatives are to not compensate anyone, to compensate according to need or to continue with the present system, he said.

Officers seem to receive a lot of benefits but they are also required to be available at their offices at least 20 hours a week, said Coleman.

Considering all the compensations and the hours involved, it has been calculated to be around \$2-3 an hour, he said.

"The benefits are the personal development and opportunity to serve. The other things are only by-products," said Coleman. "I think I've grown and learned a lot. I'm a more effective leader and better prepared for other leadership experiences," he said.

## Oriental collection donated; BYU receives over 200 items

By MICHAEL JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A rare jade and ivory Oriental art collection estimated to be worth \$1.5 million was donated to BYU, announced James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The donation was made by J. Herbert Millburn, a Tooele, Utah, and Mesquite, Nev., doctor. The donation consists of over 200 items from his personal collection of Oriental art that he has been collecting for nearly 63 years.

### Collection begins

Millburn began collecting art when he bought a small 2.5-x-3-inch Rembrandt etching while serving an LDS mission in Holland.

"Once you get used to art, you can never have enough of it," said Millburn. "I have always enjoyed Oriental art and I have made 15 trips to the Orient to help satisfy that interest."

He chose BYU for his donation because he was pleased with the care and display possibilities. "I wanted it placed where I knew it would be taken care of," said Millburn. "I believe the collection will have a good opportunity to be showcased."

The collection represents more than 100 of the most beautiful and rare art treasures in the world today, said Mason.

### Opportunity for show

With plans announced to build a new museum, the collec-

tion will eventually be placed in the Gallery of Oriental Art.

An elegant display area is designed to provide an appropriate setting for exotic art from the Orient, according to Mason.

Most of the donated art is between 100-300 years old and the finest era of jade carving in China's history, explained Millburn.

"Each of the pieces in the collection has its own history," said Millburn.

"The only times I've been sorry these past 45 years are the two or three times I let pieces get away because I didn't think I could afford them right then," said Millburn. "Someone else got them, of course, and they were gone."

Millburn collected the art for its beauty and for the stories each piece tells.

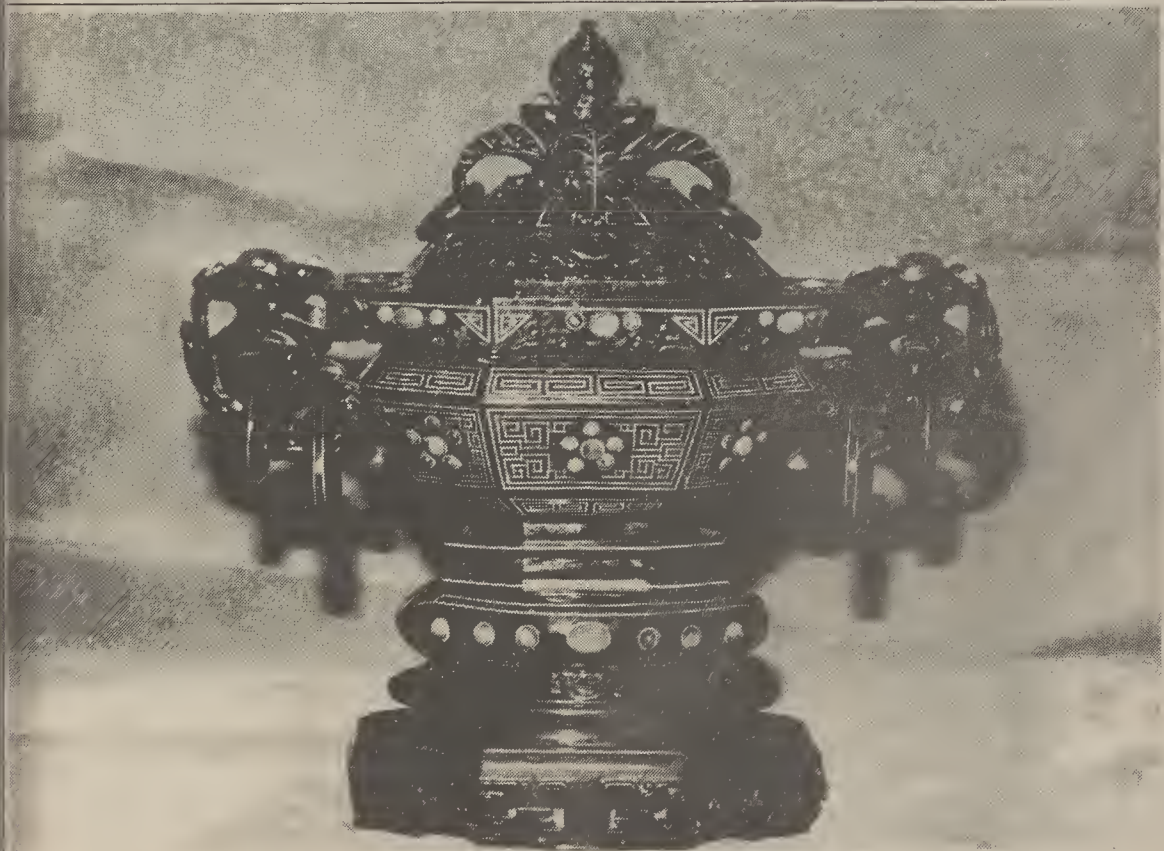
### Chinese carve with purpose

"The Chinese never carved without a tale or a reason," said Millburn.

"The art of jade carving, for example, was a skill passed from father to son, and a worker might look at a raw piece of jade several days before seeing what he could carve from a particular stone.

"I have one sculpture in mutton fat, or white jade, where a kwan yin (female) is all white and the gray in the jade is used to form a colored basket."

Another piece donated is the mythical pale yellow jade carp holding a sacred urn from the Ch'ien Lung Period (1735-1795). The urn represents scholarship, the sign of a smart fish, said Millburn.



Universe photo by Dave Richman

Oriental art from the \$1.5 million jade and ivory collection, donated by J. Herbert Millburn, is displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Millburn started his collection nearly 63 years ago.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Reagan and Mulroney discuss acid rain

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan told Canada's Parliament today there are "no quick and easy answers" for acid rain — which he acknowledged for the first time is hurting the North American environment — but said the United States is attacking the problem with a \$2.5 billion pollution-control program.

Reagan made no mention of the treaty suggested by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, which would commit the United States and Canada to halve acid rain pollution during the 1990s.

The United States argues that acid rain controls on affected plants would be so expensive that it would foolhardy to issue requirements until one technology is shown to be the best way of dealing with the airborne pollution.

"Literally thousands of firms and millions of jobs will be affected by whatever steps we take on this problem — so there are no quick and easy answers," Reagan said.

"But, working together, we have made an important start, and I am convinced that, as in the past, our disputes will bring us closer as we find a mutual accord, our differences will become only another occasion for cooperation.

Earlier, Reagan was asked why the United States would not agree to a treaty, in view of charges that acid rain is hurting Canada's environment.

"Well, we're not helping ours, either," he replied.

## Embassy in Russia 'fully compromised'

MOSCOW (AP) — A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromised" it and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection beginning at about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. Marine guards.

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised," the Florida Democrat said. "It will cost tens of millions of dollars to address our concerns."

Ms. Snowe, a Republican from Maine, told reporters gathered in a freezing rain at the embassy's front entrance: "There is a lack of security here in many respects."

Mica said embassy staff members were acting quickly to restore security at the nine-story building on Moscow's Garden Ring Road and a "secure area" had been created "within the last 48 hours."

## Pope praises Argentina's democracy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Pope John Paul II, arriving Monday after a violence-marred tour of Chile, praised Argentina's newly restored democracy and said the country was living "a privileged moment."

But he also brought up the specter of this country's political repression in the 1970s, saying authorities are obliged to promote human rights despite "situations of extreme difficulties, avoiding the frequent temptation of answering violence with violence."

The pope, in Argentina for the second time since becoming head of the world's 840 million Roman Catholics, told President Raul Alfonsin and political leaders at the Government House the country was on the road to recovery.

"You have the vigor of a young nation that has accumulated a rich historical experience," the pope said, alluding to the return to democracy in 1983 after seven years of harsh military rule. "This is a privileged moment for the country."

Moments later, he appeared on the balcony of the pink Government House, beaming as tens of thousands of flag-waving faithful cheered in the downtown Plaza de Mayo.

## 'Invisible barrier' to face AIDS children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The estimated 3,000 children who will have AIDS by 1991 face an "invisible barrier" to social and public health services as well as abandonment by their own families, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday.

In a speech opening a three-day conference on AIDS in children, Koop criticized those who he said would deny the growing number of children with AIDS "a normal and dignified life."

As of last week, there were 471 cases of AIDS reported among children under 13, Koop said. As many as 2,000 other children are reported to have symptoms of the infection, but are not counted because their conditions don't fit narrow federal guidelines, he added.

The Public Health Service estimates that 3,000 children will have the disease by 1991 "and virtually all will die," Koop said.

Because of the stigma of AIDS, children with the disease have fewer foster homes available to them and also "suffer abandonment by the mother and society," Koop said.

## No water shortage predicted for Valley

SALT LAKE CITY — A below-normal snowpack in the mountains east of here probably won't cause any water shortage problems in the Salt Lake Valley this year, government forecasters say.

After several years of record precipitation, the snowpack in the mountains east of the Salt Lake Valley measures about 75 percent of normal.

But local water officials say that's enough to give the city a water-supply cushion while new water storage and conveyance facilities are built.

Hydrologist Dan Schenck said the below-average snowpack should mean near-perfect snowmelt conditions this summer — no drought and no flooding.

Schenck begins measuring the snowpack each year in January at a dozen different mountain locations, and he continues taking measurements until the snow is gone.

Even though the snowpack is about 25 percent below average, the mountain streams in the Salt Lake canyons should have near-normal flows because hardly any of the melting snow will soak into the already saturated soil, Schenck said.

## Escaped killer surrenders to authorities

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The convicted killer of a Davis County deputy sheriff, who walked away from a halfway house last week, was returned to Utah State Prison Monday after surrendering to authorities.

Ronald Allen May, 38, formerly of Sacramento, Calif., surrendered about 3 p.m. Sunday at an undisclosed site near the Utah-Nevada line, said Ray Wahl, Region 3 administrator for the Utah Department of Corrections.

May was listed as a walkaway from the Orange Street Community Correction Center in Salt Lake City shortly after missing his check-in time at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The escapee contacted Corrections Department investigators over the weekend and agreed to surrender, said Wahl, who refused to discuss details of the surrender.

"He had been working with our investigators, but for security reasons I can't give you any details," he said. "We're going to investigate where he was and what he did."

Wahl said May traveled by car to an unknown location in California. The car was not stolen, but Wahl said the owner of the vehicle has not been identified and it also wasn't known how May obtained the car.

May, who had been scheduled to be released on parole next month, was being held at the prison and likely faced a charge of escape, Wahl said.

## Lake pumping project a difficult undertaking

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The \$70 million Great Salt Lake pumping project, scheduled to begin in a few days, was a difficult undertaking, officials say.

The project, designed to ease flooding around the lake, will create a 2-foot-deep, 500-square-mile evaporation reservoir in the desert west of the lake.

Three engines will pump two million acre-feet of water into the reservoir each year, and one million acre-feet of briny water will be returned to the lake to keep salt from filling the reservoir.

Alan S. Layton, president of Layton Construction Co., which is building the pump house at Hogup Ridge, and Dennis J. Strong, an assistant director of the Utah Division of Water Resources, described the difficulties at a recent Engineering and Technology Symposium at BYU.

One problem was the location, about 100 miles northwest of Salt Lake City, which meant the timing of the plan had to be perfect.

Also, Layton said, the complexity of the project meant important hardware couldn't be bought — it had to be designed and built.

Work was to begin in August 1986, and everything had to go according to schedule for the project to have an impact on the 1987 lake peak.

"To meet this schedule, almost everything had to go perfectly," Strong said. "There was no room for delay."

A major delay came on June 7, 1986 when waves broke through the Southern Pacific causeway across the lake and isolated the construction headquarters at Lakeside.

Southern Pacific reported it was doubtful diesel fuel could be delivered to the pumping station.

The storm cost many weeks of work, and the project got under way in September after the causeway was repaired.

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### Inspirational thought of the day:

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

— Hebrews 11:1



## Peru to get fish eggs to fix hunger problem

JOHN HUBBARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Eradicating poverty and hunger on recently flooded lakeside border Peru and Bolivia is being tackled by fish farming program coordinated by BYU's Benson Institute.

More than a million trout eggs from several countries are being flown to the South American Andes for the aquaculture (fish farming) program on the 12,500 foot Lake Titicaca.

Lake flooding wiped out approximately 70 percent of the agriculture on both sides of the border," said Richard Brimhall, director of the program. "Raising fish in cages on the lake will diversify the economic base and compensate for some of the food loss."

An average family's income in the lakeside Bolivian village of Parajachi is about \$300 the year before flooding devastated the area. Weakened by malnourishment, half of all the children under the age of 5 die of some disease. The survivors live their lives without luxuries like clean water or electricity.

Brimhall said the institute's short range goal is to produce about 10 tons of trout in each participating village. Raising some of the fingerling-size fishlings in streams, instead of cages, should begin fish repopulation of the rest of the lake.

You can raise fish more efficiently than you can raise chickens or cattle," said Brimhall. "The feed-to-weight ratio is nearly even. A fish will gain one pound of weight for every one or two pounds of food." Chickens take three pounds of feed and a pig must eat eight pounds of feed for every pound gained.

Aquaculture is the first part of the

institute's three-to-five-year program for improving family nutrition and developing family self-sufficiency. Fish will provide participating families with enough protein to curb present malnutrition during the first stage of the program.

Small-scale agriculture programs will be introduced, as the lake recedes, to complete a balanced self-sufficiency.

"A big part of the program is education," said Brimhall. "You need to teach the villagers why they shouldn't dynamite for fish and gill net on the mouth of streams during spawning." He added that these illegal practices, along with heavy fishing by European canneries in the 1950s, have depleted the lake.

The Benson Institute is working on several projects which would restore the trout population of the lake. Current programs deal with planting and farming fish.

Future programs will continue to raise fish, improve the genetic pool, study fish diseases and help floundering native fish species to thrive.

"People shouldn't depend exclusively on the new fish market," said Brimhall. "Market value for fish will probably drop when the lake's fish population increases."

The Benson Institute currently has an agreement with the hatchery of the National University of the High Plain near Puno, Peru.

Eggs are hatched and raised by Peruvians for use in both programs. The Benson Institute and the Peruvian government operate similar programs on opposite sides of the border.

Next year the institute plans to build a hatchery in Bolivia's Rio Zongo Valley about 40 miles away from the lake.

## Boy admits he started fire that killed his two cousins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A teenager has admitted he started a house fire five years ago that killed two of his young cousins, police said.

The deaths of the boys, ages 2 and 4, had been ruled accidents, but are now being considered homicides, police said.

The teen-ager, who was 11 at the time of the fire, also has been linked to several similar incidents. At age 9, he started his family's home in Michigan, Ind., and he has admitted setting three fires in vacant Milwaukee

homes in the last five months, police said over the weekend.

"He tells us that every time he's mad at something, he does something crazy — he sets fires," Detective Will Tingue said. Authorities uncovered the link to the fatal blaze when they questioned him about other fires.

Police said the boy told them he was angry with his uncle when he started the fire that killed the youngsters.

The boy had undergone counseling after starting the fire at the Indiana home, police said.

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## Textbook approved by nat'l council

By MARILEE SCHOLL  
Universe Staff Writer

A textbook written by a BYU design instructor has been placed on the approved reading list of the National Council for Interior Design Qualifications.

Rosemary Riggs, the author of "Materials and Components of Interior Design" has been an instructor at BYU for 17 years. She taught a textile class but felt the students needed a class that was more in depth.

When she couldn't find a book for the in-depth class, she decided to write her own. The book is now used in the Design 223 class.

Riggs feels her book was selected for the NCIDQ Reading List because it includes some technical information helpful in preparing professionals to take the two-day qualification test. This exam consists of two parts: one written and one practical.

The book deals with all types of materials that can be used for floors, walls and ceilings. It has information regarding the selection of paint, moldings, doors and door hardware. It also offers assistance on cabinet construction and kitchen and bathroom planning.

"The book is not just for students; it can be helpful to anyone," said Riggs. It enables a reader to converse knowledgeably with architects and contractors about the materials to be used on different surfaces, she said.

Riggs is planning a second edition, which will add to the information and keep it up to date.

She said in order to keep up with the latest information she would like to come out with a new edition every three years.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* runs Tuesday and Thursday.

BYU Missionaries — Home phone, 374-1590. Office, 378-3006, 243 MARB.

Volunteers Needed — Blind person needs transportation to and from work Monday through Friday. She lives in American Fork and works at Deseret Industries in Provo. If you can help one day or several, call Community Services 378-SERV.

Free Introduction & Demonstration of Educational Kinesiology — Will show how to achieve integrated whole brain learning. Left and right brain functions discussed. Scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North, Provo, Utah.

Humanities Computing Lecture — Susan Hockey of Oxford University will discuss "The Microcomputer Version of the Oxford Concordance Program." Monday, at 2 p.m., 3047d JKHB.

Retail Orientation — Learn about many executive positions in the dynamic and enterprising field of Retail Management.

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Volunteers — needed to stuff envelopes and help organize Walk-America, a marathon to help a local service organization.

For more information, call Community Services, 378-SERV.

Apple Users Group — will meet Thursday in 321 ELWC at 12 p.m. to demonstrate the new Macintosh II.

## Classes use participation

# Self-image workshops help Indians

By MARILEE SCHOLL  
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of Indian youth in the United States and Canada benefit from self-esteem workshops sponsored by the BYU American Indian Services.

"A positive self-image and an I-can-achieve attitude can do more for my people's future than anything else. They need to know they are capable and deserve success. They need to be directed towards that potential," said Howard Rainer, assistant director of AIS.

Rainer has participants act out how eagles learn to fly as an exercise to create visual images the youth will remember. He says that highly visual, hands-on exercises and games are needed to reach the Indian youth.

Instead of lecturing, he encourages active participation.

Many Indian youth are afraid to communicate their inner feelings because of negative past experiences with teachers and fellow students.

Working with Indian people can be challenging when they live in an environment of high unemployment and alcoholism, and have an image branded on them by white society that they will never achieve, according to Rainer.

One of Rainer's goals in working with these youth is to instill in them the importance of self-worth as a controlling factor of one's own destiny.

He provides opportunities for each person to experience small successes during the workshops. Rainer feels that something as small as introducing themselves with confidence and pride can greatly benefit these youth. He wants them to feel that their thoughts and ideas are worthy of praise.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Works show excellence in art

by MINDY DOVER  
Universe Staff Writer

Out of approximately 400 pieces of art work submitted for the final student art show, 140 works have been selected and are on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

The show represents the culmination of a year's worth of work by BYU students. All art students are invited and encouraged to submit work to the student show.

"I was very impressed with the exhibition. I wish I could have seen everything, even the pieces that were not accepted," said Ruth E. Fine, curator of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and this year's art judge.

The students exhibit is a process complete with drama, intensity, anxiety, and compassion, said Bob Marshall, studio art coordinator. "The exhibit represents a pursuit of excellence in the visual disciplines."

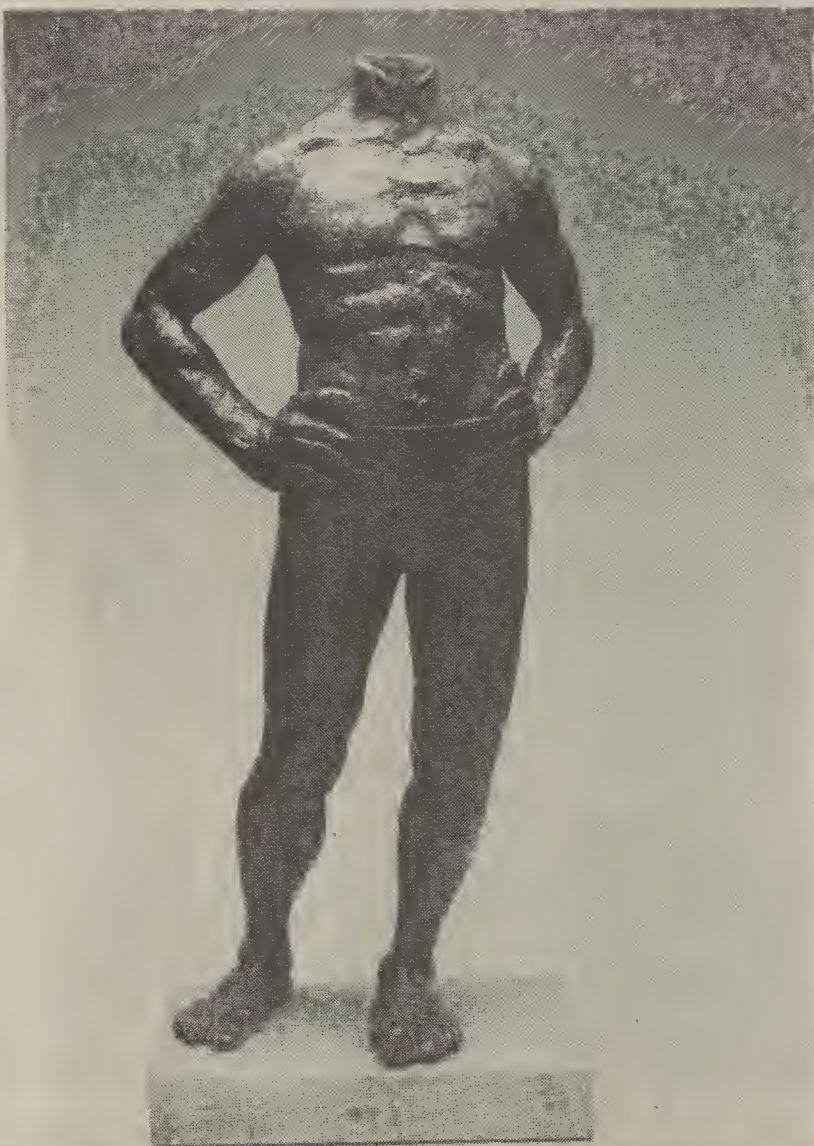
This year's exhibit includes more ceramics and sculptures than past student exhibitions. "Sculpture adds a great deal to the show," said Clyff Eden, director of galleries at BYU. "It adds presence, you don't just look at sculpture, you walk around it."

Bronze works, an example of sculpture on display, "show the dedication students have to their work," said Allen. "Bronze casting is a long, tedious, and frustrating process."

Students enjoy having their work displayed. "I was pleased, but quite shocked to have my work accepted," said Myrna Laird. "I wouldn't have done it if my teacher hadn't encouraged me to."

Sherron D. Hill, Art Department chairman, said, "Paintings don't want to be painted, sculptures don't want to become works of art. It is the ability of the artist that convinces them to become something that they have no willingness to become. I commend our students for the masterful way they have persuaded materials to become works of art."

Award winning pieces for this exhibit are: "Green Shirt with Pink Stripes" by Jacqui Biggs Larsen, "Sagger #1"



"Headless Man," a bronze sculpture by Henry Woodbury, is just one of 140 art pieces on display. The student art work was judged by the curator of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

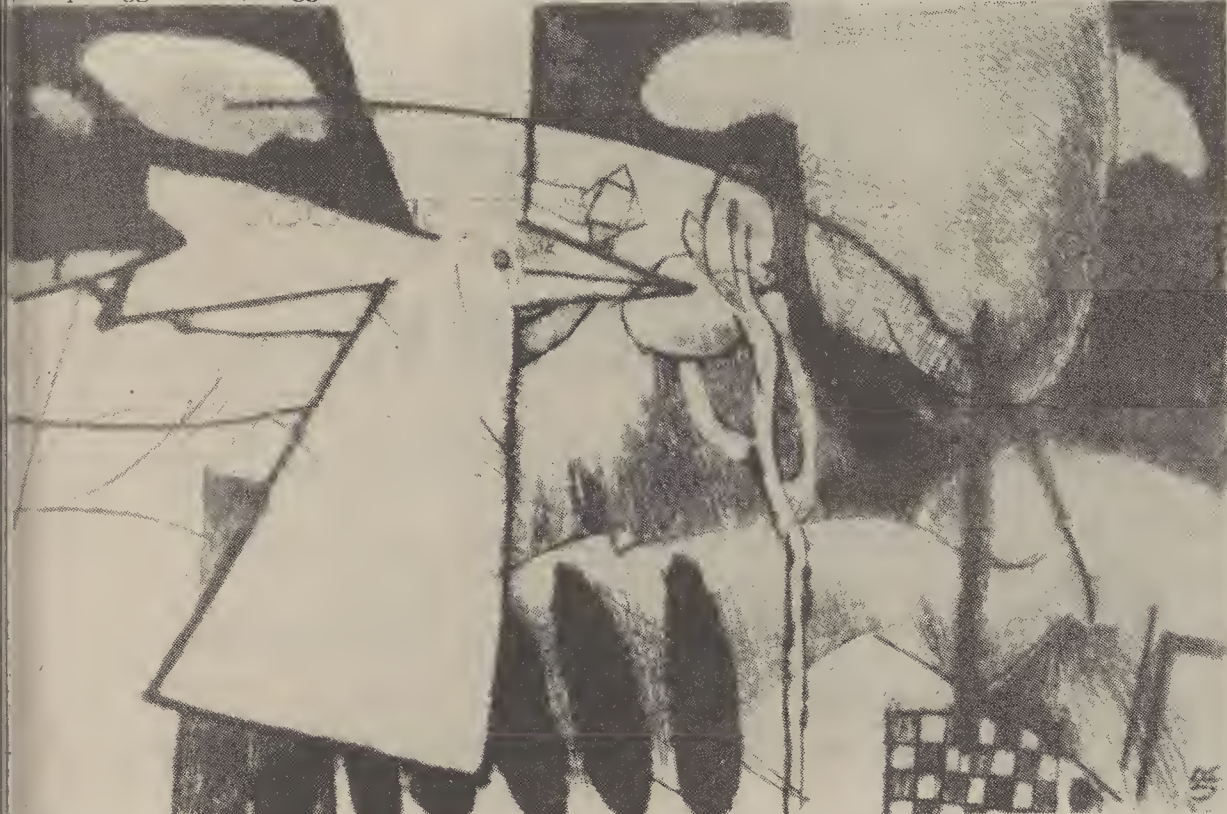
by Troy Hook, "Bottle Against the Wall #1" by Laura E. Harris, "Headless Man" by Henry Woodbury "Grand Wash #2" by Clay Wagstaff and "Relic #3" by Faye Swinyard.

Fine, who spoke at the Art Department's student awards banquet, said art is a personal kind of experience. Its greatest value lies in its ability to allow for self expression. "There is an

extraordinary range of possibilities. Anything is available.

"I'm interested in where artists get their inspiration and what they do with it," she added. "Artists don't try to make their artwork look like someone else's. Instead, they take inspiration from one piece and develop it."

The artworks will be on display through May 15.



"Birds of Mercury" by Doug Himes is on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, along with over 100 other student art pieces.

## Bug buffs give Beetle loving care

by TARA BRADLEY-STECK  
Associated Press Writer

It's been 50 years since the first Volkswagen Beetle putt-putted out of a German factory, but the "homely little critter" with the bug-eyed headlights and anemic heater still warms the hearts of collectors.

"Other cars are interesting, but the Beetle is beautiful," says Terry Shuler, 39, of Portage, president of the Vintage Volkswagen Club of America and author of a book on the car's history.

"It's so different looking. The Beetle was never copied. Nobody would dare copy the ugly Beetle. Then Volkswagen came out with their little Rabbit, and the whole world looks like Rabbits."

Lester Goldsmith, 34, of Memphis, Tenn., who owns six Beetles, says, "When I think of ugly I think of a '59 Cadillac and '57 Plymouth. Now it (the Beetle) may be homely to some, but it's come to be cute to me. And once you get used to it, no other car looks right."

It began as Adolf Hitler's "People's Car," which branded it an untouchable in this country for many years. But eventually 20 million VW Beetles were produced, more than any other car in history, and the design changed little over the years.

Even the company has trouble explaining the car's mystique and its enduring popularity.

"There was something about the Beetle," VW Spokesman Bob Stockton says. "It was a homely little critter, sort of like the Cabbage Patch Doll of the automotive world."

Nearly 5 million Beetles, affectionately called "Bugs," were imported into the United States from Germany until 1979. They were replaced by the radically different and more expensive Rabbit, which since 1978 has been assembled at a plant in New Stanton, Pa.

Beetles are still manufactured in Mexico and Brazil, although the latter is phasing out production at the end of this year. So it seems the little car is just about done for — except among collectors, who just can't seem to let it go.

## Survey reveals walking as favored women's sport

NEW YORK (AP)—The most popular sport, or exercise, for women is walking according to a survey by the Women's Sports Foundation. Jogging was second, followed by calisthenics or aerobics. Weightlifting was fourth.

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# Learning disabled student has to work twice as hard in order to succeed at BYU

By MELODY ZINGMARK  
Universe Staff Writer

A learning disability like dyslexia forces students to find new ways to overcome challenges that others do not face.

Cynthia Wallace, a sophomore in elementary education from Yakima, Wash., is one of the 300 to 500 BYU students with a learning disability.

"People with learning disabilities are not stupid," said Margie Haraden, student assistant to the director of Handicap services. "They just learn in different ways."

In fourth grade, Wallace's teachers would tell her that she couldn't see well, but her doctors said she had 20/20 vision. When tested in the fourth grade, her basic skills were below average (she was estimated to be on a second grade level).

It wasn't until a piano teacher realized that Wallace was perceiving her letters backwards that her family realized she had dyslexia.

Dyslexia, a Greek word meaning bad speech, is defined as the impairment of the ability to read — often as the result of genetic defect or brain injury.

Wallace went for testing and it was discovered that she not only had dyslexia, but has learning disabilities in all of her senses. "I would hear the word was, and think saw instead," she said.

Wallace was taught the Horton Gillingham method, the most respected method used to teach students how to compensate for dyslexia. Dyslexia is a disability that can never be cured; therefore, the students have to learn how to compensate and work around it. Essentially, they are taught the whole English language over again.

The method teaches the student's mind to take a double look at everything. It also helps to see the word, write it down and speak it aloud at the same time. This gets all of the senses involved in the word. Once the method is learned, students can return to everyday classes — but they need to periodically go back to review and brush up on techniques they may have forgotten.

People with dyslexia have an intelligence level of average to above average. "Their intelligence is all boxed up until someone helps them open it," said Wallace.

When Wallace decided to go to college, she took the ACT but didn't do well — even though she had a high GPA in high school. "Multiple choice is murder for anyone that has dyslexia," she said. "When I read the answers on one page and had to transfer them to another page, the letters in my mind changed. Even though I knew the right answer, the circles I was filling in were wrong."

It has been a struggle for Wallace at BYU because many professors don't understand the difficulty in listening to a lecture or reading a book for class. Wallace has to spend twice as much time on an assignment than the average student.

Haraden said students with learning disabilities are counselled to take only half a load so that they can work extra hard on assignments. "They have to learn to live with their disabilities so that when they get out in the working world, they can achieve," she said.

BYU's handicap division (in 390 SWKT) has a program set up for students who have learning disabilities.

If a student comes to the division because they feel they may have a problem, a cautious screening takes place. Most students who come for help are really suffering from emotional or physical problems. "Students don't realize how pressure, depression, and stress can effect their study habits," said Haraden.

If the student does have an apparent learning disability, they are sent to the educational psychology department for testing.

Students can request that tests be read aloud to them and they can have their books taped so that they can be listened to rather than read.

"Knowing why you perform the way you do can help you become less discouraged when trying to solve a problem," said Wallace. "When we know we are smart but can't perform, it can be discouraging."

Wallace is majoring in elementary education because she wants to be able to spot and help children who have dyslexia.

By eighth grade, if it hasn't been caught, peer pressure has inhibited and hampered learning, the child's self esteem is low, and the child has become frustrated.

Some of the signs to look for if you suspect a child of having dyslexia are all related to their motor skills, or if the child doesn't talk very much.

Other signs are poor eye and hand coordination. "I could never balance on a beam or connect a baseball with a bat; because of this I hated P.E." said Wallace.

She also had trouble reciting her ABC's, sometimes forgetting certain letters. She knew where the letters were in the alphabet but while saying them would leave them out.

A great number of left-handed people have dyslexia. When Wallace would write on a page she would write from the right side of the paper to the left rather than the other way around. The only way that this learning disability can be spotted is if teachers take the time to watch for these signs.

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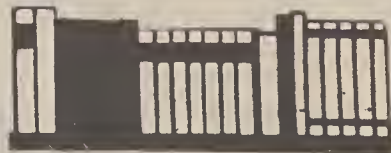
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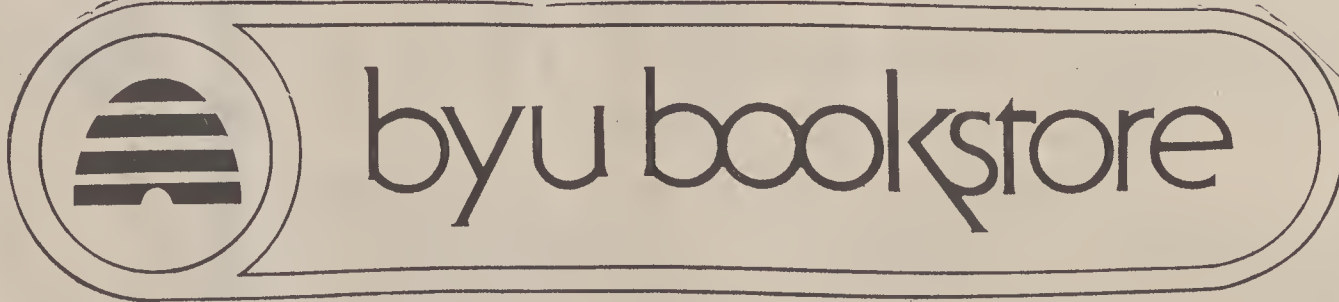
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A ninth inning downpour, 16 Lobo hits and the right arm of New Mexico's ace reliever Joe Coleman were enough to provide the Lobos with a rain shortened, 11-9 victory in the second game of a double-header yesterday at the Cougar diamond.

In the first game, BYU shelled three New Mexico pitchers for 12 hits-- including three home runs and five doubles-- in six innings and starter Jeff Strong struck out eight as the Cougars took the seven inning game, 14-6.

John Batina, Dave Willes and Mike Willes all stoked homers and Mike Littlewood added two doubles in the first game to complement Stongs performance. "I felt great for the first four or five innings," said Strong. "They were swinging at the breaking pitch so I kept throwing it low."

In the second game, the Cougars found themselves down 6-0 after two innings, but fought back to tie it at 6-6 after four and again at 7-7 after five. Mike Willes' solo blast that bounced to the Marriott Center parking lot and Ron Sisler's double and single for three RBI's were the big blows that helped stage the Cougar comeback.

However, New Mexico regained the lead for good with three runs in the sixth as the Lobos took advantage of two Cougar errors, two walks and a key two run single. Lobo winning pitcher Coleman gave up five runs in seven innings, but consistently got key outs to stop Cougar rallies.

The Cougars and the Lobos will compete in another double-header again today. The first game will start at 1:00 p.m.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard turned to the ring in spectacular fashion after a five-year layoff and upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler Monday night to become middleweight champion.

Leonard won the 12-round bout on a split decision to become boxing's 10th triple champion.

Leonard circled and impressed judges with flourish in the late rounds in one of the great comeback series in boxing history, although some thought aggressive Hagler had an edge.

Judge Lou Filippo scored it 115-113 for Hagler. Judge Dave Moretti saw it 115-113 and Jo Joerra had it 118-110, both for Leonard. The Associated Press favored Hagler, 117-112.

"I see myself taking him out," Leonard said of a man he had in the days before the fight. Leonard didn't take him out, but he did what the oddsmakers gave him little chance to do.

Jagler, losing for the first time in 38 fights, going to 1976, was a 2 1/2-1 favorite.

He, to me, is still the champion," the jubilant

Leonard said in the ring after the fight as a sellout throng of 15,366 in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace cheered him on.

"I didn't want the belt. I just wanted to beat him."

The only belt Leonard will get is the World Boxing Council belt. The International Boxing Federation didn't sanction the fight and will declare the title vacant. The World Boxing Association has stripped Hagler of the title.

Leonard, fighting for only the second time since his last undisputed welterweight title fight in Feb. 1982, came out circling and made Hagler miss badly in the first four rounds. Then in the fifth, Hagler landed some head shots and hurt Leonard with a left to the head.

Throughout the fight, the stalking Hagler seemed to land the harder shots. But Leonard, looking very tired from the sixth through 10th rounds, never quit fighting, landing several combinations although they seemed to lack sting.

In the 11th round, Leonard went flat-footed and

outpunched Hagler with several flurries to the head, followed with a beautiful hook to the body and a hook to the head.

Throughout the fight, Hagler trapped Leonard on the ropes, only to have Leonard flurry to get free.

"I made a comeback that was the greatest accomplishment of my life," Leonard said. "It was an impossible task. I prepared myself for one year, so it was a case of a young guy coming back against a young guy."

Leonard will be 31 on May 17; Hagler will be 33 on May 23.

Their ages weren't really in question. The questions coming in were whether Leonard could overcome inactivity and if Hagler had slipped badly.

Many observers felt Hagler had showed signs of slowing down during his 11th-round victory over John Mugabi on March 19, 1986 in Las Vegas.

After the fight, Leonard indicated he might fight again.

"It depends on the contract," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, the general counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, commended early Monday that the umpires report for work on Opening Day, despite the lack of an agreement on a new contract.

spokeswoman Maria McCabe said Phillips made the recommendation in a 9 a.m. conference call with the union's executive board, saying that "significant progress has been made in negotiations."

Phillips, American League President Bobby Brown and National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Figure President A. Bartlett Glavin began meeting at noon Sunday. They were still talking early Monday morning.

Earlier, Phillips said the confer-

ence call was meant to “discuss the progress, and then certain decisions will be made. I think if it looks like we’re going to get a deal done we’ll continue working all night.”

He said the umpires were in the respective cities where the season opens Monday and "we will be in touch with them via conference calls at 10 a.m. to give them instructions as how they are to proceed."

Under the contract that expired after the 1986 season, umpires earned from \$30,000 in their first year to \$80,000 in their 25th year. They also received \$104.50 a day for expenses.

The leagues reportedly have offered a salary range of \$33,000-\$85,000 while the umpires asked for \$40,000 to just over \$100,000.

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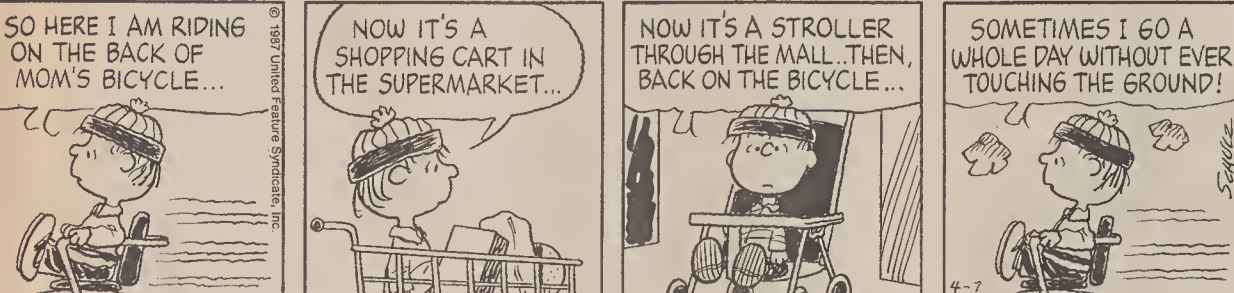
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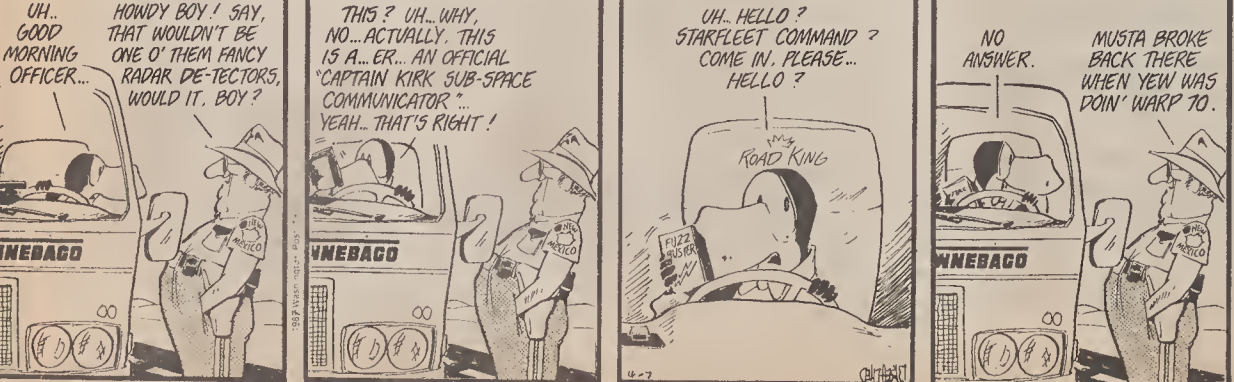
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## Utah volunteers to help

# April is Cancer Control Month

By TERI JENKS  
Universe Staff Writer

April has been declared Cancer Control Month by American Cancer Society (ACS). Volunteers will campaign door-to-door as part of the Society's April residential crusade.

Area hospitals will also participate in a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program to be launched in Utah in conjunction with the Cancer Control Month.

Crusaders will distribute a pamphlet, "Now, Breast Cancer Has Virtually Nowhere to Hide," and also another brochure, "Take Three Steps," according to Sandy Madsen, medical affairs director of American Cancer Society, Utah Division.

"We have people going into every home with a message of mammography and the importance of regular examinations," she said. "We are asking all the block workers that go out this month to talk this message with the woman of the household. In cooperation with hospitals and clinics, we are promoting high quality mammography examinations."

In Utah, between 30,000 and 40,000 volunteers will participate in the campaign. Fifteen percent are from Utah County. About 3,000 volunteers are involved in the Utah County south effort, according to Susan Frandsen, head of the crusade for southern Utah County.

"Mostly, it's an educational drive to educate people about mammograms, to let them know that there are places in Utah County that have mammograms and the cost on them," she said.

"And that it's not only the women, but the men also that get cancer," said Frandsen.

The pamphlets emphasize regular examinations for early detection of breast cancer in women without symptoms. A breast self-examination should be practiced every month by women 20 years of age and older.

An examination by a physician should be conducted every three years for women 20 to 40 years of age. Women over 40 should be examined annually.

A baseline mammography should be done for women between the ages of 35 and 39 for future comparisons. The test should be conducted every one to two years for women between the ages of 40 and 49, as recommended by a physician. Women over 50 should have a mammogram annually.

Research found that a mammogram can find the earliest and most curable breast cancer, according to the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project conducted during the 1970s by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. Only 11 percent of American women have mammograms on a regular basis, the study found.

"It's a benefit, you can detect small cancer earlier," said William Sause, president of the Utah division of American Cancer Society.

There were 175 deaths from breast cancer in 1986 in the state of Utah. Five hundred new cases

## Cancer screening, lectures offered

Area hospitals will offer free lectures and cancer screenings this month in conjunction with American Cancer Society's National Cancer Control Month.

"Breast Disease and Mammography," will be the topic of a lecture by David Alldredge, R.T., at Orem Community Hospital (OCH), April 9, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Two sessions of personalized instruction on how to perform a breast self-examination will be conducted by LaRita Evans, C.N.M. and Marc Udall, M.D. from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., April 9, at OCH.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will offer cancer education programs throughout the month. On April 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the oncology department will offer free breast, prostate, testicular, rectal and skin screenings by physicians.

A lecture at the American Fork Hospital at 2 p.m. on April 20 will focus on breast cancer, breast self-exam and the mammogram.

of breast cancer were detected in Utah in 1986, according to Cancer Facts & Figures.

When treated and detected early, most cases can be treated with conservative procedures such as lumpectomy, the removal of a small portion of the breast with follow-up radiation therapy, or a modified radical mastectomy, said Madsen.

When detected early enough, modified radical mastectomy is not necessary, according to Madsen. The treatment is rarely used now. "That is the procedure by choice," she said. Only four percent of cancer cases are currently being treated by radical mastectomy.

Breast cancer treatment depends of the type of tumor, size and the location, said Madsen. "It has been found that usually modified radical surgery with radiation and chemotherapy are effective in controlling the disease," she said.

The program of ACS is also to reduce obstacles to the widespread use of mammography. These obstacles are the high costs for the procedure, fear of radiation exposure and concern of the effectiveness of mass screening for breast cancer.

In the state of Utah, hospitals and clinics have cut the cost of the mammogram, said Madsen. "Outside of Utah, the cost runs from \$100 to \$115. Here in Utah, the current cost for screening mammograms is \$35 to \$68," she said.

"We are starting an education program to let the women know that there is not excessive exposure in a mammogram," she said. "One of the things we are doing statewide is to work with the hospitals and clinics to provide a very high quality mammogram with very low exposure."

"We at the same time are cooperating to do a survey of Utah to determine the incidence of breast cancer in women in Utah and the risk factor," Madsen said.

Hospitals and clinics in Utah county participating in National Cancer Control Month are Orem Community Hospital, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, American Fork Hospital, Mountain View Hospital in Payson and Timpanogos Radiology Clinic. All those that have a dedicated mammography unit are participating, said Madsen.

## Controversy ends; city cares for park

By KENT L. KING  
Universe Staff Writer

The controversial issue of maintenance of the Scera Park ended March 31 with Orem City tentatively agreeing to take over full maintenance of the Park and withdrawing any agreement to contract the service to Scera for \$15,000.

The tentative agreement was reached in a work session prior to the City Council meeting. The full Scera board of directors was present along with City Council members and other officials in response to an earlier decision to review the entire Scera-City contract for park maintenance.

"The only issue to decide at this time is how maintenance will be funded and how it will be paid," said Councilman Richard Jackson. "The city and Scera each exist for citizens of the city and the boards serve the citizens."

"The city has a history of cooperation in various ways with Scera since 1937," said City Manager, Daryl Berlin. "More recently the roles of the two entities were more clearly defined with the city taking over recreational needs with the construction of the Fitness Center and Scera responsible for cultural and entertainment needs."

The issue of the park maintenance came to a head this year when Scera again requested \$15,000 to take certain tasks for the same cost the city would have for the same jobs. The city still would take care of mowing, watering, sprinklers and fertilizing the lawns.

According to Norm Nielson, Scera president, Scera could stretch the dollar farther and give the city more for their money.

Not all councilmen agreed. "Scera has got to realize we are in a crunch," said Councilman Harley Gillman. "Scera can do some things without being reimbursed, I feel the contract is unsatisfactory."

The park, owned and operated by Scera, benefits the city as a public park.

## Orem police investigating school break-in

**OREM**  
BREAK-IN — Orem police are investigating a break-in which occurred Saturday night at Lakeridge Junior High School.

According to Orem police spokesman, Gerald Nielsen, an employee heard a noise down the hall near the principal's office.

"As the employee walked toward the office, a white male with blond hair about 5 feet 11 inches tall came out of the office," said Nielsen. "The employee and burglar met face to face."

According to Nielsen the burglar then ran and called out to another male and the two men ran outside and disappeared.

"A few offices had been broken into but nothing of value had been stolen," said Nielsen.

**AUTO THEFT** — An auto at 837 N. 60 East was broken into and tools worth \$375 were stolen.

**BURGLARY** — A 1976 Honda motorcycle was reported stolen Saturday from a home at 856 S. 500 East. The estimated cost of the motorcycle was \$400.

**AUTO BURGLARY** — A stereo, equalizer and tools were stolen from a car at 214 E. 300 North early Saturday morning. Estimated cost of items was \$875.

**CAMPUS**  
**THEFT** — An \$800 "White" brand sewing machine was reported stolen from Rogers Hall on April 3.

**THEFT** — A Smith Corona typewriter was taken from Michael Yang last week.

The \$500 typewriter was taken from his unlocked Kimball Hall apartment.

**PROVO**  
**ARREST** — Michael J. Noble, who was arrested for apartment burglary in March, was charged with burglary and theft last Thursday. His trial is scheduled for District Court April 10.

**POLICE BEAT**



## BYU drug use below national average

Continued from page 1 ...

been launched using well-known athletes and celebrities to speak out against drug abuse.

While drug abuse appears to be minimal at BYU, some still struggle with the effects that result from addiction.

Dave Ostvig, 23, is an alcoholic. He began drinking at 16 and by the time he was out of high school had to have liquor to feel "normal." At one time, he says, it was so bad that when he would wake up in the morning, he couldn't see. "I couldn't function without having a drink."

A business finance major from Minnesota, Ostvig has managed to control his drinking with help from friends and his LDS bishop, but says his problems are far from over. "I'd like to think I'll never drink another drop of alcohol again," he says, but when he's under pressure a voice seems to say, "Go get a bottle. You'll feel better." When this happens, he calls his bishop or a friend. "It's a disease of loneliness. Alcohol is your companion."

BYU has a strict policy concerning drinking and drugs. The university's Code of Honor bans the use

of alcohol and drugs and also requests that students report those not following the standards. Of those surveyed, 60 people said they had been in an environment where BYU students were violating that code, but only 11 had actually reported someone to an LDS bishop or the office of University Standards. More than 200 said, however, they would consider reporting someone for violation of the code. Because breaking that code can result in expulsion from the university, there was some concern that student offenders would be reluctant to answer the questions openly.

"People are inclined to be honest when filling out questionnaires," said Dr. Stephen Bahr, a BYU sociologist. "However, they are a little more reluctant to be honest if admitting something (that) might get them kicked out of school."

Bahr said, "All indications show that questionnaires that are voluntary and anonymous are very accurate. A very small percentage of those who fill them out will be untruthful."

Dr. James Duke, chairman of the BYU Sociology Department and an expert in sociological theory,

said, "There are two things to consider when using questionnaires: (1) The sensitive nature of the questions; and (2) the auspices, that is, who is giving out the questionnaire. If it comes from an organization that has a past standpoint on the issues — the LDS Church or BYU, for example — people are less inclined to give honest answers."

"Students are more likely to admit to using drugs if the questionnaire is given out by students rather than by faculty." However, Duke emphasized that "almost invariably (the survey) would underestimate who has used alcohol or drugs" because of the sensitive nature of the questions and the fact that BYU students have signed the Honor Code.

The random sample consisted of 66 percent men and 31 percent women. The actual BYU population, according to BYU Institutional Studies, is 55 percent male and 45 percent female. The sample percentage by class was: freshmen — 19 percent compared to 21 percent actual population; sophomores — 30 percent, 20 percent actual; juniors — 26 percent, 20 percent actual; senior — 22 percent, 28 percent actual.

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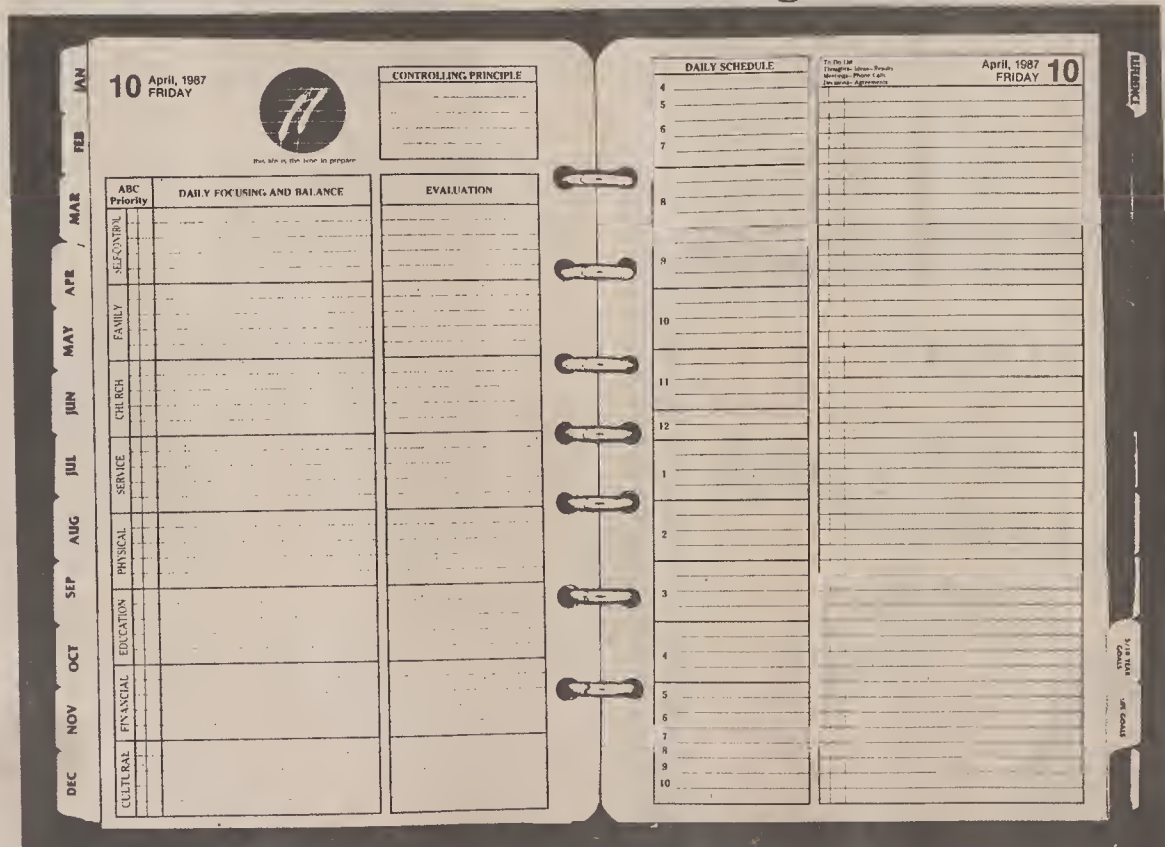


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